



# Daily Utah

No. 150

Wednesday, May 21, 1969

Provo, Utah



Photo by Mike Hansenberg

## ON TO A NEW BEGINNING

Go. Early in the day—that's the way it is generally expressed. At the end of another year many thoughts race through the collective minds

of BYU students. For some it is the end of four years of work, joy and memories, for others a cue to start working for years to come.

## Perspective . . .

## Events That Shook The Campus

By Glen Willardson

There have been some outstanding events that have taken place during the 1968-69 school year. I have listed below those events which were highlights that were most important and will be remembered the longest by students, faculty and administrators at BYU.

Willardson

1. The discrimination charges against BYU by black students from San Jose State, the University of New Mexico and Texas at El Paso rank number one because of the controversy it ailed and comments it drew from students, faculty and President Wilkinson.

2. The comeback of Richard Nixon to win the Presidency of the U.S. will also be long remembered. I won't forget how the UNIVERSE staff waited until 3 a.m. hoping to announce a winner in the following day's issue. The verdict wasn't final until 9 a.m., however, and the Nov. 5 issue came out leaving everybody guessing.

## DEMONSTRATIONS

3. Student demonstrations from Harvard to Stanford which left several campuses in turmoil, and in some cases left them without deans, presidents and ROTC programs. These universities have lost much of their prestige by allowing small groups of dissidents to rebuke existing authority and force administrations to yield to their demands.

## Letters . . .

## I LOVE YOU

Dear Editor:

As one who, like most people, usually writes to the editor only to gripe about something, I'd like to make an exception to the popular trend and toss a few verbal bouquets in the direction of the many people at this institution who make the time spent here worthwhile: the professor who takes time out from a busy schedule to invite his class to his home for refreshments and informal discussion; the student whose Friday evening is spent, not at a wild party, but in a Temple excursion; the Freshman and LDS who joined the Church at 14 through the influence and example of a buddy the same age; and a freshman student here. These few of the many instances I could mention indicate a strength of character and dedication to what is important in life that make BYU the great institution it is. And let us not forget the administrative personnel who consented to keep the library open till 11 p.m. Bless 'em.

So to you on the administration, if you disagree with your decisions occasionally, do not feel that we are trying to tear down BYU. We are younger than you, and we make a lot of mistakes, but we are not stupid.

4. The visits of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and vice-presidential candidate Edmund Muskie rank equally important, as these men of national prominence have spread their influence on campus.

5. New parking zones which have been announced recently for next year have received much attention and concern from students. Implementing this change will be a difficult task, and I feel sorry for those who must stand in the lines at fall registration to obtain their parking permits. I fear it will be one heck of a mess.

## ACTIVITIES CENTER

6. In the first issue of the year, it was announced that a new activities center would be constructed on campus which would be used for basketball games and cultural activities. The pavilion will seat 22,000!

7. Speaking of sports, there have been a few noteworthy accomplishments by our athletic teams. A WAC championship in basketball, a WAC northern division title in baseball and go; chances for conference titles remaining in track, tennis and golf highlight the athletic year.

8. Grants of property that have been given to the University which include the 1,044 acre San Clemente Ranch donated by Ray and Nellie Reeves, and the Ironpoint Plant south of Provo donated by U.S. Steel Corp.

## GORILLA

9. The selection of a gorilla candidate to the ASBYU presidency in the form of Ken Karchner will forever live in the annals of history—and it is certain that next year no substitutions of photos will be allowed by the election committee.

10. Although not an event which involved students, everyone was involved some way in the successes of Apollo 8 and 9, and the current mission of Apollo 10 where astronauts are preparing for a moon landing in July.

Honorable mention goes to homecoming 1968, "A Season To Remember," which is all worth remembering, except for that football game against Texas of El Paso.

Another honorable mention goes to the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point, in the centennial celebration of the railroad meeting which joined the east and west by rails.

## LETTERS

Some mention might be made to those controversies which drew most comments from students in the letters to the editor column.

The number one issue was military week, which aroused comments for two weeks after the week ended. Proponents of a peace week challenged those favoring the display of military weapons and supporting our armed forces.

Other hot issues dealt with the conservative and liberal philosophies of our day, spicy critiques of our drama critics and commentaries on our editorials and columns.

The Sounding Board was successfully instituted to handle controversies and complaints dealing with campus activities and departments.

Overall it has been a good year. We apologize to those who we have misquoted (unintentionally) and to those we gave different names to under their pictures. Perfection is something we almost attained, but we've postponed it for a later date.

We are, for the most part, capable of grappling with the academic problems involved in a university education, and can also discuss rationally our differences in matters of university policy and the implementation of that policy, if you will let us know that you are sympathetic to our problems, and are interested in communicating with us as individuals. Pres. Wilkinson's question-and-answer periods in the Memorial Lounge are one of the appreciated steps in this direction. Sometimes maturity has to go a bit over half-way in this respect when dealing with youth, as we will learn not many years hence.

And to you students who seem to enjoy seeing the University slammed just for the sadistic pleasure of watching administrative officials squirm, think again. If BYU were to be destroyed, either literally by riots and lawlessness, or figuratively by the undermining of its principles, who would lose more than you?

Arnold Logie

## STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Editor: Having followed the activities of the past school year through the pages of the DAILY UNIVERSE, we would like to voice a few thoughts about our administration.

We support the administration in their efforts to make BYU

unique among American universities. The spiritual and social aspects of our education are among the most treasured and valued parts of our learning experience. We have found that many of the burning student issues are of minor consequence in the non-student world. We further feel that if people would incorporate the principles of the gospel in their post-college lives, as taught to them as students, the major problems confronting our generation would be closer to solution.

We would encourage those who remain at BYU to accept the responsibilities of student and not try to play the role of instructor or administrator, as experienced at many of the schools today. Disrespect for authority and of government seem to be the hallmarks of this generation. We enlist your support in obedience to both civil and church authorities. It is only through active and united participation in both church and government that people can enjoy the greatest blessings of these institutions.

Sincerely,

Larry W. Flaherty  
Sign USNR  
David R. Shanton  
Ensign USNR  
George K. Meldrum  
Ensign USNR  
Michael A. Dover  
H USN

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## President Cautions Students On Driving

During my administration at the Brigham Young University we have had several deaths of students in automobile accidents, many of which could have been avoided with some care. One year, for instance, an automobile carrying five students was returning to one of the southern states. Contrary to advice, they had driven all night, and at about 5 a.m. in the morning they drove off the road and down a steep embankment in the state of New Mexico. Four of the students were killed and one is crippled for life.

Just last April during the spring vacation, an automobile returning from California at 5:45 a.m. ran off the road into a barrow pit because the driver fell asleep. One student was killed and two others seriously injured.

In the interest of preserving your own life as you have the campus this month we urge you to accept the following advice which we have continually given:

1. Please do not speed on the highways. Always have your car under control so that if some lunatic is driving too fast or on the wrong side of the road, you can still protect yourself.

2. Please do not drive all night.

Preferably never drive in strange territory after dark. In no case should you drive after 11 p.m. because by that time fatigue sets in and you are not as alert as you are during the day. Most of our accidents over the years have occurred when a student was driving around midnight or after. Better to take an extra day to home and remain alive, than to be shipped there in a coffin.

3. Do not use habituates or so-called pep pills. They are extremely dangerous.

4. If ever you get sleepy, stop over to the side of the road and take a nap.

I hope that during the holiday you will express gratitude to your parents for what they are doing for you and that you will exemplify by your conduct the standards and ideals of a student.

May the Lord's richest blessing be with you during the summer season. If you are graduating, accepting employment, we hope you will enjoy your work. If you are going away to graduate schools, our blessings are yours. If you are returning, we hope that you will have an enjoyable and profitable summer so that you may return enriched in spirit and in vigorous health.

Ernest L. Wilkins

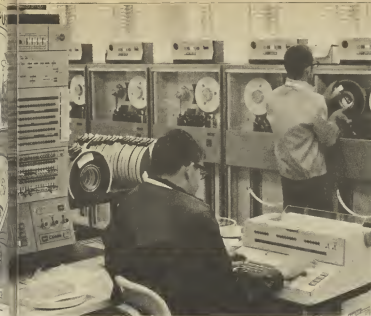
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THE MACHINE HAS DONE IT AGAIN

Photo by Wells

U's computer will be put to work in making requests for fall appears on page 13 of the minimum class schedule. A coupon for student UNIVERSE.

## Computer Class Scheduling Gets Partial Use Fall Semester 1969

computer is going to work  
According to Dr. John  
al Helps

Testing Office has  
the following  
to students  
final examinations it  
is:

Use only a medium  
pencil. A hard pencil may be  
difficult to use, and a soft pencil  
is difficult to use.  
Do not use ball point  
pencils. They will not  
maintain pens in my  
This causes errors in  
work.

Fill in answer spaces  
completely, but not beyond  
designated space.

Mark only one response  
to each question. Multiple  
marks will be counted  
wrong.

Completely erase any  
response you wish to  
change. Smudges or stray  
marks anywhere on the  
answer sheet may lower  
your score.

Simonsen, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., the machine will be utilized to help make an optimum class schedule, with useful information expected for fall semester and possible full implementation later next year.

The goal is to collect information from students as to the classes they want to take at the desired times and to satisfy the majority of scheduling requests.

For use this fall the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences is seeking student class requests. A coupon for replies appears on page 13 of the UNIVERSE.

The machine will also consider the faculty and classrooms available as it does its work.

Doing the computer programming are Dr. Simonsen and David Ward of the Electrical Engineering Dept. They will use linear programming techniques in their attempts.

According to Dr. Simonsen, this is an effort to make class scheduling more responsive to student desires "rather than what the faculty thinks the students want."

"No other school in the country is doing this right now we understand—completely," he said.

## Psychologist Chosen Year's Top Professor

Dr. Leslie M. Cooper of the Psychology Dept. is the Outstanding Professor of the 1968-69 school year, it was announced at Tuesday's forum assembly.

Dr. Cooper received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. And from his work in psychology, he has had extensive training in mathematics.



COOPER

He is currently field editor of the International Journal of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and has just completed a book, "Development of Hypnotic Susceptibility," which will be published by Bobbs-Merrill.

In 1962 he came to BYU as an assistant professor of psychology. From 1963-64 he was a research consultant at the Alpine half-way house project in Provo becoming

assistant professor of psychology at Stanford University in California.

Dr. Cooper returned to BYU in 1966 to become an associate professor of psychology.

Having published extensively in his field, he is a member of the American Psychological Association and American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Xi.

The students who nominated Dr. Cooper for his current honor said they were particularly impressed by his willingness to give individual student help.

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## IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective

as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus Corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a

career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

# Can you justify foreign exploitation?

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"It is an extraordinary fact, that at a time when affluence is beginning to be the condition, or at least the potential condition of whole countries and regions, rather than of a few fortunate individuals, and when scientific facts are becoming possible, which stagger mankind's wildest dreams of the past, more people in the world are suffering from hunger and want than ever before. Such a situation is so intolerable and so contrary to the best interest of all nations that it should use the determination on the part of the advanced and developing countries alike to bring it to an end."

This eloquent statement by the Secretary General of the United Nations points up a problem of which any informed citizen must certainly be aware. Corporations, also doubtless sense the magnitude of the disparity between the rich and the poor, between the thriving and the hungry. As the chief executive officer of a giant multi-national corporation, and as an individual who has had considerable working experience around the world, you have seen first-hand the wretched state of mankind referred to by Mr. Thant.

At the same time, as Chairman of Goodyear, you are the one most responsible for the long-run maximization of stockholders' interests in the company. To that end, you have led Goodyear through a period of significant growth in sales and capital investment, most dramatically in areas outside the United States.

In response to a rapidly growing market for rubber goods abroad, more than 50% of Goodyear's capital expenditures during 1963-1967 were for expansion of international operations. Consider the earnings on total assets at home and abroad for the same period.

Earnings on		
Total Assets	Foreign	Domestic
1963-1967	Operations	Operations
Range	8.5%-11.5%	5.3%-6.0%
Average	9.8%	5.6%

Had Goodyear International's return for 1967 been at the same percentage level as the home company's, foreign earnings would have been \$12.5 million lower.

Whether the countries where these operations are located have

gained as much as Goodyear has gained is questionable, especially so in the developing countries. Exploitation is, after all, nothing more than taking advantage of the favorable circumstances of another country which may lack capital and/or know-how while justifying to ourselves that it is in their best interest. Admittedly such undertakings do provide jobs, educational facilities, medical care, better clothing and shelter to employees and their families. But these give rise to other questions.

Are these direct benefits for a few people really enough?

Where are the "above normal" foreign earnings going?

What right do we as Americans and you as Goodyear have to take resources from another country for our own profit?

What is Goodyear doing to help developing countries become economically viable and independent members of the world community? Is Goodyear doing anything to help build up indigenously owned businesses?

Isn't it possible that several U.S. and other foreign firms operating in a small, developing country could become so centrally linked to the economic health of the country and hence to its financial base as to be able to strongly influence the composition and style of its government?

Mr. DeYoung, perhaps the fundamental issue in all these questions relates to the ever-growing gap between the prospering and starving nations. Can American firms really justify their position in the developing countries when even the most conservative population biologists tell us that the world will be experiencing severe food shortages by 1987? Certainly firms investing abroad may expect a normal return on their investment, but when so many of the emerging nations are so desperately in need of resources for development in the broadest sense, are we really justified in taking so much out from those countries for our own material aggrandizement?

Sincerely,

*David G. Clark*  
David G. Clark  
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Whether measured by economic or social yardsticks, the direct results of most modern multi-national corporate activities in the emerging nations is the fostering of progressive development—not exploitation under the outdated concepts of 19th Century mercantilism.

Any casting of accounts reveals that corporate policies, and their implementing operations, are focused toward growth within a country. There is also a realistic understanding that those operations can be the essential motivating force for any viable progress of the region. Essentially, the "in-put" is far greater than the outflow, all factors considered.

This is clearly revealed from an economic perspective by the fiscal policy planning and profit position of many major companies abroad. As demonstrated by Goodyear's own position, we have repatriated considerably less than half of our foreign earnings over the past ten years. Conversely, more than half of our earnings have been re-invested abroad. This has been buttressed further by additional capital investment—both equity capital and long-term loans—in the emerging nations.

Even with this continuing infusion of additional capital, coupled with re-investment, for the past three years, returns on capital investment in these areas still does not equal—let alone exceed—returns on domestic operations.

This disparity is broadened further by the tax factor. Taking into account an overall tax rate abroad of some 40 per cent, as compared to the U.S. corporate tax rate of 52.8 per cent, foreign investment returns still are markedly less than in our domestic operations, notwithstanding the more favorable rate.

Implicit to this picture is the posture of the major corporation abroad both in terms of its relationship to the hosting foreign government, and the effects of its operations on economic and social growth. Essentially operations are designed to establish a base for growth while meeting immediate local needs, disciplined by the realities of the profit-motivated free enterprise system.

In direct consequence the host-country's GNP is increased, tax revenues swelled, local manufacturing stimulated, local employment is expanded broadly with a wide range of new jobs, and local consumer needs satisfied—which is of crucial importance in conserving "hard-money" reserves or foreign exchange credits.

Equally, the impact of these operations upon local living standards cannot be dismissed casually. For many it has meant the incredible step forward from "bare-survival" existence to a viable way of life. To an inordinate number this can be as basic as obtaining an adequate supply of potable water, treatment of diseases we've forgotten about in this country, sufficient food, and at least literacy level education.

The dimensions of this picture are broadened further by the fact that an investment climate is generated that begins to attract other major enterprises to the area resulting in broader diversification.

The simple truth is, Mr. Clark, that the modern multi-national corporation, disciplined by the profit and loss risk, is the only mechanism capable of creating, implementing and managing change. Accordingly it is through its operations that rapid social and economic development will occur in the emerging nations. Don't you agree that its position is justified?

Sincerely,

*Russell DeYoung*  
Russell DeYoung, Chairman  
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



# Service Awards Announced

Spent awards will be presented to Brigham Young University commencement exercises May 29. A man and a woman in recognition of their lives of distinguished service.

Awards and the recipients:

Joseph F. Smith Family Award to Mrs. Christina Madsen, widow of Parley M. Madsen, LDS Church member and mother of eight sons and daughters.

Brigham Young University Service Award to Dr. William Clark, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Knight Industrial Award to W.W. Clyde, Jr., dean of highway engineering in Utah and noted civil leader.

Dr. Dean Faussett, nationally famous Utah-born geologist.

E. Talmage Scientific Award to Dr. Vasco Vasquez, professor emeritus of entomology at BYU, and teacher for half a century.

O. McKay Humanities Award to Dr. Leonard J. Faussett, professor of economics at State University and economic historian.

Sam O. Smoot Public Service Award to Hon. A. B. Christensen, federal judge.

Dr. Tanner, now 80, was for 15 years a teacher in Relief Society, Sunday School and is a member of the Endowment Society and

Daughter of Utah Pioneers, her daughter, Mrs. Viola M. Sabey, and Mrs. Velma M. Williams, are nurses; her sons, Dr. Parley W. Madsen Jr. and Dr. Charles N. Madsen, physicians; Arch L. Madsen, president of KSL and Bonneville International Corp.; Kenneth, Ronald, and Lowell Madsen, attorneys.

Dr. Clark, who also is a professor of education, joined the BYU faculty in 1946 and has built BYU Continuing Education Division to one of the top ten in the nation. He was formerly secretary to Congressman John R. Murdock of Arizona and a training officer in the Department of Agriculture. He has written two books and numerous articles and is a national officer in continuing education groups.

Mr. Clyde organized his contracting firm in 1923 and it has built scores of highways, dams, bridges and public works. He also has organized his other supply and insurance companies. He has served as mayor of Springville, president of a Boy Scout Council and holds its highest awards, member of the University of Utah Board of Regents, Utah County Development Council, and head of the Clyde Foundation.

Mr. Faussett is a top American realist whose paintings and murals are on exhibit in scores of museums, universities and public buildings. His mural "Grant's Tomb" was commissioned by post offices across the country. Art News selected him as one of the ten best painters in U.S., and he is recipient of the Carnegie International Prize. His painting "Derby View" hung in the White House during the Eisenhower administration.

Dr. Tanner started teaching at Dixie College in 1916 and at BYU in 1925, and was chairman of the department much of that time. He is founder and editor of "The Great Basin Naturalist" and has been honored by many scientific societies. His collections of fishes and insects are outstanding in the West. He also has been a leader in conservation and public power.

Dr. Arrington has taught at North Carolina State College, BYU, UCLA, University of Genoa, USU, and was research Fellow at Huntington Library. He is author of three books, a

number of monographs, and at least 75 articles on the history of Utah, the Mormons and Utah. He is an officer in several state and national historical and economic societies.

Judge Christensen was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1954 and often sits also on the U.S. Court of Appeals of the Tenth Circuit throughout the country. He formerly was a Provo attorney, president of the Utah State Bar, and a member of the Utah Board of Bar Examiners. He was appointed by Chief Justice Warren as a member of the Committee on Court Administration. He has written extensively on federal jurisdiction and lectured at the School for Federal Judges.

## Kartchner Appoints Helpers

ASBYU President Ken Kartchner has announced the appointments of students to work with him in the President's office next year.

Actively working with Kartchner and Ken Murdock, executive vice president, will be Tom Hart, Nick Horn, Alan Heilner and Sherm Gardner. They will be known as administrative assistants.

Nick Horn will also function as attorney general. Executive secretary will be Mariann Taylor.

Newly appointed supreme court justices are Nathan Coulter and Allan Stauffer.

## 'Sugar Bowl' Calls

Individual BYU students may win lots of money this week by guessing how much is in KSL's Sugar Bowl.

In connection with KSL-AM radio's practice of choosing communities for Sugar Bowl telephone calls, KSL has designated this week "Commencement Week" and all their Sugar Bowl calls will go to students at BYU, Utah State and the University of Utah.

"It's our way of saluting university students," said Ken Benson, KSL staff official, in a telephone conversation Tuesday. Our announcers broadcast the amount of money in the Sugar Bowl each hour and if the person called guesses or knows the amount in the Sugar Bowl, he wins the money.

"Once a day \$1000 is added to the sum in the Bowl for the 'Grand Hour,'" Benson said.

## SUMMER JOBS COLLEGE MEN & WOMEN

We are hiring students who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will have the opportunity to continue employment on a part time basis next fall. All jobs will give you tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.

### WE OFFER:

1. Salary range of \$400-500 monthly, for those who qualify.
2. Opportunity to work for one of the largest companies in its field.
3. Opportunity to advance to management positions through the summer.
4. \$15,000 in cash scholarships.
5. \$25,000 in merchandise prizes.
6. A trip to the Bahamas to those who excel.

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3. Willingness to work hard.

Call Mr. Leese after 9:00 a.m. for an interview after completion of finals.

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Clark



Faussett



Arrington



Madsen

"What did you say your name was?"



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# GRADUATE EARLY!

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# WAC Showdown...

## Who's Best — BYU Or UTEP?

By Bob Hudson  
Universe Sports Writer

A new kid on the block and underdog who finally got an edge favored to fight it out in the seventh annual WAC championship in Tempe, Arizona. He, the recently married kid, and the University of El Paso, the new kid on the block, are expected to wage a tough battle for the crown. The depth will undoubtedly decide the championship.

El Paso's Miners are favored to win 10 first places in the WAC. The Cougars' five but the Miners should go 1-2-3-4 in the long jump and have two or three mid placemen in nearly every event.

The Cougars are favored to win the royal headpiece in five events. Ralph Mann, tied with Lynn Ron Whitney for the title in the world, is the top choice in the intermediate mile. He may be pushed by Jukka Jaakko Tuominen, last autumn.

Bergeson is favored along with UTEP's Chris Fisher for the crown. Many observers expect the competitors in the mile need to crack the NCAA standard to place in the

Hoffman, tutored into stency by world

record-holder L. Jay Silvestre, is the favorite in the discus. Hoffie has tasted defeat but once this season when he placed second collegiately at the West Coast Relays.

Pertti Pousi, the Cougar's original Flying Finn, is the favorite to take the long jump although teammates Jim Blaisdell and Karl Palmen both have better 1969 performances. Pertti is also the favorite in his specialty, the triple jump. Cougar fans are hoping that he has recovered from a back injury that has curtailed his competition of late.

Surprises could come for the Cougars in several events. Points not counted on since Altti Alarotu left school could come in the pole vault from freshmen Mike Johnson and Jim Blylock. Both have cleared 15 feet 6 inches and appear ready for bigger and better things.

Sprinter Gary Thacker shows promise for points in both speed

events. These would be welcomed with enthusiasm since the sprints are the Cougars' weakest events.

Miller Sam Francis, bothered recently by a leg injury, could place high in the mile run. He is only ranked ninth in the league on the strength of his 4:10 clocking but that would be roughly equivalent to a 4:03 at sea-level and Tempe is mighty close to that elevation.

Psychology could play a factor in the proceedings in Tempe, too. Earlier in the season, UTEP's coach Wayne Vandenberg snubbed the conference when he pulled his team out of the WAC Relays in Salt Lake City. He stated that "there just isn't enough competition up there."

If his athletes believe this statement they may be stunned when the rest of the league members prove him wrong. And this is what each school would like better than anything.

## WAC Golf

As defending champions, the Cougars should be on a par with the best in the WAC, but they had trouble on their last visit to Phoenix. BYU had to settle for a sixth-place finish in the Sun Devil Classic in April.

It should be pointed out, however, that the Cougars have done well since then. They were winners of the Cougar Classic three weeks ago, and also placed second in a strong field at the Pikes Peak tournament a week later.

The Cougar golfers have a 7-1 dual record. They placed fourth in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament at Santa Cruz, and their only loss that season was an upset at the hands of Weber State.

No particular golfer has dominated BYU play.

**DID YOU LOSE ANYTHING  
THIS LAST SEMESTER?  
CHECK WITH  
LOST AND FOUND  
BEFORE YOU GO HOME.**

The Cougars are favored to win the royal headpiece in five events. Ralph Mann, tied with Lynn Ron Whitney for the title in the world, is the top choice in the intermediate mile. He may be pushed by Jukka Jaakko Tuominen, last autumn.

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# High Uintas Invite Outdoorsmen

By Bruno Vassel III  
Fish and Game Writer

How about fishing this summer for golden, cutthroat, brown, brook and rainbow trout along with arctic grayling in country rich snow-capped mountains, green meadows, crystal blue lakes, and lush virgin pine and fir

forests—an hour and a half from Provo on highway 150?

Little known to many non-Utahans, the high Uinta Mountains of northeastern Utah compares with the best high-mountain forests of the Pacific Northwest or Canada.

The Uinta Mountains are the

only major range of mountains in North America to lie in an east-west direction. With King's Peak standing over 13,498 and many sister peaks over 12,000 feet, four of Utah's major rivers, the Duchesne, Provo, Weber and Bear originate in the snowfields of these mountains.

The several thousand square miles of forest are dotted with over 550 mountain lakes, many of which are connected by small clear streams which contain lots of native trout and some grayling. The sportsman and outdoor lover will also find deer, elk, some moose, beaver, mink, martin, grouse and many other animals and birds to complement the lush forests.

Roads, most of them old logging trails, wind in and out around lakes and meadows along the borders of the area. The central part of the mountains are designated as a wilderness primitive area and have no roads, and no vehicles or cycles are permitted.

These booklets have maps of the lakes, with pictures, and give such information as altitude, the area of the lakes and their depth, the size and kinds of fish in each lake and whether there is suitable horse feed in each area.

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# Sports

## Attention All 1969 Graduates

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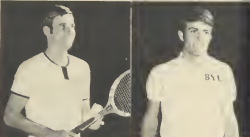
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TOP SEEDED TENNIS STARS

... favored in the WAC championships are "Z" Minick (left) and Larry Hall (right). The two aces will lead BYU in the WAC meet Friday and Saturday. The Cougars are favorites with Utah and Arizona darkhorses.



WOMEN SECOND, MEN FOURTH

... in the nation following last weekend's U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. Pictured (l to r) are Linda Williams, Jeannette Hughes, Donna Susan Warr, Tonya Clar, Lanny Green, Mark Purcell, Wally Cox, Steve Gordon and Jim Talbot. Roy Boderick is not pictured.

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## My Neighbors



"Oh, oh, we didn't succeed in finding that scratch on the fender from Pop."

# THE PLACE TO BE LAST SPRING DANCES OF THE YEAR

**FRIDAY, MAY 23**

## ROCK DANCE

BALLROOM 25c 8:30  
"JOHNNY AND THE BLUE BEATS"

## CONVENTIONAL DANCE

EAST GYM 25c 8:30  
"SWEETBRIARS"

**SATURDAY, MAY 24**

## ROCK DANCE

EAST GYM 25c 8:30  
"TRILOGY"

## CONVENTIONAL DANCE

BALLROOM 8:30 25c  
"THE NOW SCENE"





## Cougars Meet Sun Devils

By Bob Oakley  
Universe Sports Writer

Glenn Tuckett's baseball team in the ten years he has spent at BYU is impressive. He has won the WAC Northern Division Series, the WAC Conference Championship twice and the M.A.A. District Seven Championship once.

He sports an overall record of 10 wins and 132 losses with 30-13 in the ten years he has spent at BYU. His WAC Conference record is 81 wins and 41 losses, leading this year's record of 10-1.

Tuckett leads his charges in many of their second straight Conference Championship, hopes for a shot at the NCAA World Series in Omaha, Mo. on June 13-19, for the 1969 year in succession.

The Cats tangle with the Arizona State Sun Devils in a 7:30 p.m. night game Thursday to be broadcast by a doubleheader on KTVB, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the second of three series.

The station KTVB (1480) will broadcast all three games from Arizona.

The Cougars may take to

Arizona a team batting average of .291, while the opposition has been held to a .223 mark. The lineup is impressive and hard hitting:

Richard Fairbanks	R.F.	.358
Denn Long	L.F.	.280
Larry Eassey	C.F.	.272
Douglas Howard	1B	.395
Mike Knapp	2B	.306
Terry Sanford	3B	.333
Tom Tinker	C	.289
Lee Benge	SS	.286

Tuckett also has a reliable bench with left-handers Marv Maxwell (.357) and Dick Bellatone (.156) ready for pinch hitting chores.

Right-handers Dean Thornock (.212) and Mike Folster (.329) might see action against Sun Devil left-handers.

Richard Zinniger might also make a good pinch hitter when not on the mound. At present he is hitting .289 with 11 hits including two home runs.

On the hill for the Cougars will be Rich Zinniger (11-1, ERA 2.45) in the first game. Ken Crosby (6-3, ERA 3.57) will most likely hurl the second game. On the strength of his fine shutout over Wyoming last weekend, Brad Meyring (3-6, ERA 3.66) will be

the likely starter for the third game, but Mike McKay (5-1, ERA 2.72) could draw the call.

In the bullpen for the Cougars will be left-hander Dennis DuNann (3-2, ERA 2.94) and leftie Steve Easton (1-0, ERA 4.50). If Meyring starts the third game, the only right-hander in the bullpen will be Rocky Brown (1-0, ERA 8.31). The only other right-hander on the roster is Kaye Ellsworth who is being red shirted because of arm problems.

The Cougars have played fine hustling baseball all season but when they meet Arizona State they'll all have to play their best brand of baseball.

### WAC Meet

Arizona State will host the WAC championships in golf, track, tennis and baseball Thursday through Saturday. The baseball games between BYU and Arizona State will be broadcast by KTVB (1480) Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and Friday at 6:15 p.m.

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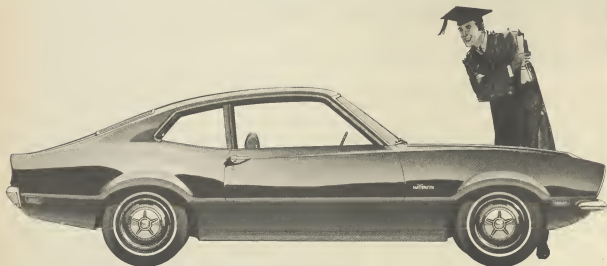
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3 p.m.! Fill out your entry blank at the photo coun-  
ter (whether you have ordered already, or not).



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**A.** You get your money's worth. A complete, built-for-Americans kind of car. Room. Hot styling. Color-keyed interiors.

**Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?**

**A.** That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

**Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?**

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**Q. If it has an eight-inch longer wheelbase than the import, does it still handle and park easily?**

**A.** Maverick's turning circle is 35.6 feet (vs. 36 feet for its leading import rival). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It makes you a better driver because of the nimble way it handles in traffic, goes around corners and slides into tight parking spots.

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BOWLING STANDOUTS

Bob Fossum (left), Zona Dayton, Elina Croft and Shafter display trophies won as they captured first place in the staff bowling league recently completed. A team from the Physical Plant finished second in the competition.

## Water Closets Pin Leaky Pipe Bowlers

Faculty-staff members of the Physical Plant team have dethroned the Leaky Pipes had won the championship two years in a row.

The Physical Plant team was dethroned by a 587 series with games of 225 and a high of 208.

Games were led by Zona Dayton with a 462 series and a high of 208. Elina Croft had a 416 and a high game of 158 for her series.

Leaky Pipes were led by J. Shafter with a series of 510 and a high of 200.

Awards banquet was held for officers were elected and for expansion next year.

were announced. Anyone interested in joining should contact the Games Center desk.

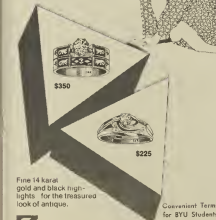


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Convenient Terms for BYU Students

# BYU Soccer Season Ends Tonight

By Jim Hunt  
Universe Sports Writer

The final game of the soccer season begins today at 7 p.m. on Haws Field when the University of Utah gets a shot at the Utah Cougars Soccer League champions from BYU.

Utah is the only league team to dent BYU's record. The Utes boast a 3-3 tie with the Cougars. On the other hand, BYU's tie and win over the Utes are Utah's only league blemishes. The Cats finished 10-1-0 in the league, the Utes 9-1-1.

BYU went over 100 goals for the season Saturday against the Incas. Not counting a practice game against Ricks College, the Cougars have scored 101 while giving up 26.

Steve Camargo, who is planning a mission this summer as are Steve Yeager and Victor Cave, leads the team with 31 goals. Horst Mastag is second with 21.

Utah plays a rough, aggressive game. Man for man the Utes are much larger than BYU, which averages 5' 9" and 150 lbs.

Ed Wolfert will not play today

due to a leg injury. Player-coach Dan Madsen, who limits his playing time to devote most of his energy to coaching, will probably start in his place.

Bill Forrest suffered a painful leg injury against the Incas, but he will play against Utah.

Al Buffington has won a starting job, and at 5' 11" and 175 lbs. he should help counter the Utes' weight advantage. Only goalie Dave McAllister, 6' 2" and 180 lbs., carries more mass onto the field among BYU players.

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# Opera Star Teaches BYU Classes

For the second consecutive year, Jennie Tourel, long a world-renowned opera star and one of the greatest vocal interpreters of our day, will teach master classes on BYU campus this summer.

Miss Tourel will teach advanced voice students and instructors and give recitals during the week beginning Aug. 11.

Through her innumerable recitals, records, television appearances and as soloist with all the major symphony orchestras, she has shown time and again the astonishing range of her art.

Miss Tourel is appearing in several universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Hall Corporation in a special series of master classes that have been especially created for her and devoted to repertoire with which she has been closely associated during her distinguished career. Of Russian parentage and educated in France, Miss Tourel made her debut in Paris at Carmen at the Opera Comique. Particularly identified with this role as well as with Mignon, Miss Tourel has sung each well over 300 times. Her American career,

which was established in the early 1940's achieved significance when, as a virtually unknown singer, she was engaged by Arturo Toscanini to be a soloist at the opening concert of the 100th Anniversary season of the New York Philharmonic.

Since then, she has been a frequent soloist with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein (one season) both in New York and on tour and has appeared countless times with Mr. Bernstein in concert halls throughout the world and on recordings.

## Concert Band Plays Today

The last band concert of the year will be performed today at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center by the BYU Concert Band. Under the direction of Robert H. Campbell, the band is a supplementary organization to the Symphonic Band.

Included in the program is Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band" and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor."

Randy C. Towery, student conductor, directs the band in "March and Intermezzo" as arranged for the band from Bizet's suite "Jeux D'Enfants" by Gordon.

Other selections from Wagner, Bartok, Dragon, Leigh and De Young are to be performed in today's concert.

## The Critic Reviews...

### Book—'Rain Flowers'

"What does the rain say to you that I have not said to you before?"

"When I was almost out of stars you came."

"I should not have kissed you."

"I gather the mornings in my heart—"

These are just a few of the opening phrases of the love poetry of Marilyn McMen Miller, author of the book, "RAIN FLOWERS." Recently this light-weight, gift-sized book thrust itself upon the bookshelves of the BYU Bookstore. People began wondering, "What is this new book all about?"

Poetry, the craze of today's young people, not only takes style, meter, talent and a great mastery of the English language, but it demands an eminent desire to expound a basic truth.

#### FAD

Modern poetry has become a fad, a type of speech led by the erotic poet McCauley. But free verse was popular long before the popular poets of today, and in many cases ten times better.

However, what people want today is poetry with which one can identify and that is exactly what Marilyn Miller tries to portray with her verse.

She uses adjectives in such a manner as to give one the illusion of walking hand and hand with Miss Miller along her path.

But the trees along this path block much of the sunlight which falls from an understanding of just exactly what she means. Some of the poems convey their message, others try valiantly and partially succeed, while some of the poems completely fail.

Why do they fail? The question might well be answered by noting the last lines of many of the poems. They leave the reader hanging. Hanging in a world where the author gives no lifeline.

Maturity, that's what some of the poems lack. Many are surface, light and non-committed. They lack the deepness that comes with mature depth of intellect.

This is not to say that Miss Miller has no intellect, it is only to say that in many cases, the poems seem rushed, unthought out and hurried. Poetry comes from inspiration, but with that inspiration must come a casualness of feeling without which the entire poem is wasted.

Now this columnist might well be mistaken, the poem, "King, My Lavender Velvet Love," was an

exceptional ballad. Meter smoothly and the feeling of the poem was carried out to the very end through the final lines.

On occasion the sing-song of

poetry is a good thing, but it is not a fad.

Read some.

Tryouts are a must for Cappella Choir, Male Chorus, Oratorio Choir and Women's Chorus.

Positions in the ASB president's office (secretary, receptionists, administrators, etc.) may be applied today and Friday at receptionist's desk on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Everybody forgets his homework or credits them to intelligence.—N. DeVane W. Hams, The Holmes Co. (Fla.) Advertiser.

Read some.

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# Music Honor Awards

By Meredith Embry  
University Culture Writer

Thursday evening marked the annual Music Department Awards ceremony in conjunction with the A. J. Wells Choir concert, the program was conducted by Prof. Art Downes with Dr. A. Harold Man, chairman of the Music Department, presenting the awards.

Outstanding Musicianship was given to Mary Beth Reynolds Jones. Bird Withers was given the Education Award, with the Music Award going to Dean.

**ORATORIO**  
Soprano awards were given to Willy Graves and Raymond H. James Miller received the Organ Award. Wakefield's Vocal and Instrumental awards were presented to Ken Arden Hopkins and Randy respectively. After Whipple received both the Organ Award and the Organology Award. The Class of '69 Vocal Award went to Lynn Cloward, the Wind Band Music Award to Jerol and the A Cappella Award to O'Brien.

**PIANO**  
Terry Peterson received the Field's Piano Award, with the Chorus Award going to Dan Dustrup and the Orchestra Award to Lynn Robinson. Linda Jensen was named recipient of Belnap-Keeler Organ Award Sally Orme the recipient of the Robert Smith Performance Award. The String Chamber Music

Award went to Letta Boyer and Tom Stosich was given the Opera Award.

In addition, continuing students who were awarded scholarships were also cited. These scholarships which are from \$150-\$450 were granted to Randy Towery, Tonia Marcum, Mary Gale, Jerol Clark, Richard Williams, Bruce Woodward, Stewart Smith, Larry Hill, Stan Knoles, William Nelson, David Bartholomew, Lynn Wood, Keith Miller, Denny Bacon, Deborah Ricks, LeAnn Dye, Ken Noble, Terry Petersen, Gay Loggreen and Brad Mason.

**MORE**  
Also receiving continuing student scholarships are Arden Hopkins, Richard Lee, Elizabeth H. Neil, Walter B. Rudolph, Rish Talbot, Gordon Harkness, Lisa Berg, Terry McCombs, Cynthia Vance, Lynette Seely, Ben Hudson, Joan Larsen, Stanley Green, Richard Mandison, John Englund, David Hamilton, Karl Silor, Del Fields, Paul Plumb and Richard Ross.

Fellowship recipients cited Wednesday evening are Nancy Silvester, Brent Jones, Betty Hammond, Rose Anne Callister, Jeanette Smith, and John Kusmich.

## Soph Recital

Sophomore piano student of Paul Pollei, Shari Jensen, will give a recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Among other selections, Miss Jensen will perform works from Scarlatti and Chopin.

# Symphony Orchestra Performs In Concert

A musical tribute to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy will be paid by BYU's composer-in-residence, Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, when the BYU Symphony Orchestra premieres his "Fourth Symphony" Thursday. The Orchestra will begin the symphony, dedicated to the memory of Robert F. Kennedy, at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall on the BYU campus. Director is Prof. Ralph Laycock.

Composed in one movement, the symphony is written in sections which vary in mood from solemnity to fury to quiet mourning. Dr. Bradshaw explains that the symphony was originally intended to be more liberated and joyous than his Third Symphony.

But while composing the work, at the end of the 1968 spring semester, he heard the news of Kennedy's untimely death. He was at the time vacationing in California and on returning to Provo, he found "the symphony was gone," as he explains it. And, in its place, was a lament for Kennedy.

The lament grew as part of the symphony so that by November, Dr. Bradshaw had completed his fourth major symphonic work. The Symphony contains what the composer describes as "quite a few surprises."

Dr. Bradshaw, a BYU alumnus, is also teaching music theory and composition.

# Violin Concert

Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall freshman violin student Ben Hudson will perform in concert.

Hudson is the 1969 winner of the Utah Valley Symphony Youth Artists Audition and has served as concertmaster of the Mormon Youth Symphony.

The young student of Percy Kait will be accompanied by pianist Carol Johnson.

Have a  
stunning summer  
teaching the  
makeup techniques  
of famous models.  
Choose your own hours  
and make up to \$5 an hour  
Call 373-1810  
VIVIANE WOODARD  
COSMETICS

# Violin MIDDAY

Pre-finals relaxation is to be found today at Music at Midday.

Today's Midday features vocalist Linda Stewart, violinist Kathleen Wallace and mezzo-soprano Cynthia Baily all presenting solo selections. Jay Lucas will also perform a selection for piano written by BYU's composer-in-residence Merrill Bradshaw. The program will conclude with a clarinet solo by Bruce Bastian.

**YOU CAN HELP GET A BETTER CLASS SCHEDULE**

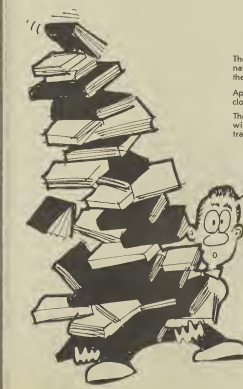
The College of Physical and Engineering Sciences is experimenting with generating an optimum class schedule using the computer. You can help by filling in the form below with the classes in our college you would like to take next fall.

Clip and turn in to 271 ESC.

Department	Class No.	Department	Class No.

My Major

# SPOT CASH FOR BOOKS TEXT BOOKS!



The BYU Bookstore will buy any textbook offered by a student which the faculty has designated for use in the Summer and Fall semesters. Such books will be purchased at 60% of the new price and will be sold back to students at 75% of the new price.

Approximately 25,000 volumes were purchased by the BYU Bookstore from students at the close of Fall semester, 1969.

The common practice in the college bookstore industry is to buy used texts (those which will be used the succeeding semester) at 50% of their new price. The BYU Bookstore has traditionally paid 60% of new price for used books purchased for use the next semester.

Current edition books **not** being used again in Summer or Fall semesters can be sold as a wholesale book. The great majority of college bookstores represent just one book wholesale company. The BYU Bookstore represents four book wholesalers, thus enlarging greatly the list of books which the BYU Bookstore can purchase from students for these wholesalers. In fact, the list from which the BYU Bookstore will purchase used books contains over 20,000 titles. Prices are set by the wholesale companies.

Remember these two points:

- Text books to be used Summer and Fall semesters will be purchased by the BYU Bookstore at 60% of new price.
- Text books not to be used Summer and Fall semesters can be sold to the BYU Bookstore as an agent for the wholesale book companies they represent. Prices are set by the wholesale companies.



# BYU BOOKSTORE

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7:50 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Fri. 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.



## BYU BULLETINS

**P.E. UNIFORMS**  
P.E. uniforms are due May 30. Students will lose their deposit if the uniforms aren't turned in on time. The staff will simply clean out all lockers and keep the deposits.

**POLLING**  
Students who are interested in working on student polls should contact Paul Stratton, chairman of the Polling Committee. Experienced and inexperienced workers are needed to increase the effectiveness of the committee, which plans to better student, faculty and administration

relationships next year. Call 375-1716 for further information.

**CAPS AND GOWNS**  
Caps and gown can be obtained this week and Saturday at the Alumni House. An unusual extension of procedure, the Saturday opening will aid students that can't pick up their caps and gowns during the week.

**BANYAN PICK-UP**  
Banyans are still available today in the Games Center for students who have their validated stubs. Starting Thursday, students can obtain their yearbook if they have lost their stub or if they want to

buy it later in 538 Wilkinson Center.

**DUGWAY DAYS**  
Sorry! Dugway Days were not last Friday, as announced in the DAILY UNIVERSE on that day. Rather, the Days will be this Friday, May 23.

**SONGFEST**  
"Songfest" records are available in the Recording Office, 5366 Harris Fine Arts Center, on Monday, May 26. There are for those who have ordered them, but there are a few extras for \$4 apiece.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Printed subscription copies of *ALL* Fall, 1968 (Nos. 1 through 15) and *ALL* Spring, 1969 (Nos. 1 through 15) Devotionals will be distributed Wednesday, May 21, Thursday, May 22, Friday, May 23, Wednesday, May 28, and Thursday, May 29, 1969, in the Step-down Lounge area of the Wilkinson Center.

8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Fall, 1968 subscription cards (and talks) .....	\$2.00 ea.
Fall, 1968 dividers .....	.25 ea.
Spring, 1968 subscription cards (and talks) .....	2.00 ea.
Spring, 1968 dividers .....	.25 ea.
Table of Contents (Fall, 1968 and Spring, 1969 talks) .....	.25 ea.
Binders .....	1.00

Two-Semester Volume Total .....	5.75
Still available: 1966 - 1967 Volume .....	6.50 ea.
1967 - 1968 Volume .....	6.50 ea.

## PLANNING YOUR SUMMER SCHEDULE? CONSIDER THIS...

Shakespeare on the Page and on the Stage is a welcome addition to summer school activities. Not only will you earn two hours of credit (English 282), but you will also travel to the Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, July 24, 25, and 26, returning July 27 by way of Zion National Park.

Three plays will be presented—*Midsummernight's Dream*, *Othello*, and *Love's Labour's Lost*. It's an unusual opportunity for you to understand and enjoy Shakespeare. This course is open to everyone.

### Course information:

Title: English 282	Credit: 2 hours
Date: June 17-August 9	(You may also audit course)
Days: Monday and Thursday	Tuition: \$40.00
Time: 8:00-9:40 p.m.	plus cost of trip

Tour information available upon request.

For more information or to register, contact

Special Courses and Conferences  
242 Herald R. Clark Building  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Phone 374-1211, Extension 3556

**REGISTER EARLY!**

## Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21	
8:15 p.m. Concert Band Program	de Jong Concert Hall HFAC
THURSDAY, MAY 22	
8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert	de Jong Concert Hall HFAC
FRIDAY, MAY 23	
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital	Madsen Recital Hall HFAC
8:30 p.m. Rock Dance—Johnny and the Blue Beats, 25 cents	Ballroom ELWC
8:30 p.m. Conventional Dance—The Sweetbriars, 25 cents	East Gym
SATURDAY, MAY 24	
8:30 p.m. Rock Dance—Trilogy, 25 cents	East Gym
8:30 p.m. Conventional Dance—The New Scene, 25 cents	Ballroom ELWC
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28	
Last Chance Dance—Rock 25 cents	134 RPE
THURSDAY, MAY 29	
9:30 a.m. Commencement	SFH

## Summer Sale Graduation For Insurance Offered

Students have a chance to save money on insurance during the summer.

Dr. Clyde C. Hofheins, Health Center director, said Wednesday that summer health and accident insurance can be obtained for \$10. This coverage applies to students who will not be attending school during the summer but were enrolled in the spring semester and intend to return to the university this fall. This policy may be purchased at the treasurer's office or at the Continental Agency, 321 N. University Ave., Dr. Hofheins explained.

All students are urged to consider the policy. It provides world-wide coverage, is inexpensive and will meet the need for health and accident insurance where a parental policy might not apply, he said.

Graduation activities include a graduation banquet, the President's Reception, a rehearsal and the commencement exercises. The banquet will be May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Tickets are \$25.00 a couple.

The President's Reception will be May 29 at 2 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. The reception is for faculty, alumni and parents and friends.

The rehearsal is on May 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Graduating seniors should attend.

The crowning event is scheduled for May 29. Graduates requested to be present at 8 p.m. in the quad in front of Administration Bldg., unless rains. In that case, they will meet in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Official excuses from the ceremonies must be requested before May 23.

## Frosh Concert Set May 23

May 23 is the date for a Frosh Forum featuring Ben Hudson, freshman violinist. The recital will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Hudson is a concertmaster of the Monterey Youth Symphony and the Mormon Youth Symphony in Salt Lake City. Last year, he was named an outstanding young musician by the Central California Music Educator's Association.

The recital will include numbers from Bach, Brahms and Wieniawski.

**JULIE ANDREWS as THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE**



**WEEKEND MOVIE**

Friday - 8:30  
Saturday - 6:30, 8:30

**JAMES STEWART**

**SHENANDOAH**

TECHNICOLOR

FAMILY RATE - 70c

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**varsity theater**

SHOW TIMES

M., T., W., Th.—3:15, 5:50, 8:25

F., S.—4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Reserved Seat Performances

W., Th.—8:25

F., S.—6:40, 9:20

Activity Card and Dress Standards Required

Call 375-3311 for information

# KBYU-FM KBYU-FM KBYU-FM



Photo by Mike Isenberg

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

international honor society for pre-medical students has elected officers. From left to right are Rene Ellsworth, Dennis W. Peterson, Ralph Bradley, Chet Smith, Bob Jackson and Neil Wallin. Gamma chapter of AED was installed Wednesday.

## Pre-med Group Formed

Twenty-five BYU students will initiate into Alpha Epsilon Delta, international honor society for pre-medical students today.

The new BYU Gamma Chapter is the third AED group chartered at Utah. There are over 34,000 members in 89 active chapters in 14 states and Canada.

Norman F. Witt, national president of AED and professor of chemistry at University of Colorado, was present to officiate at the installation of the BYU chapter.

Witt, in attendance was Dr. L. B. Bahr, professor of geology at Utah State University regional director of the society. He was elected "professor of the year" recently at USU. Other guests at the banquet included President Ernest L. Benson of BYU; Dean J. Elliott, dean of students; Dr. A. J. Allen, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Joseph Murphy, dean of the Department of Geology and Entomology; and Dr. H. Ruppert, local physician.

Arthur O. Chapman, assistant professor of zoology and chairman of the BYU professional committee, heads of six who were initiated as

## Life Magazine Appoints Staff

Life is interested in publishing a magazine that is a credit to the university and also to the state, said Douglas Thayer, editor of the magazine.

Thayer has announced a national staff for next year. The new editor is Laurel Cole and assistants are Ann Doty and John Wilson.

Thayer, assistant professor of English, attributes the magazine's success to the "excellent photography of Don Thorpe and John DeLa" and the "layout done by Andy Johnson." For this the magazine received four place awards from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

Thayer said next year's magazine will be "to build up the university. We have some excellent people," he added.

Laurel Cole, next year's editor in chief, said, "You can tell a magazine is a higher standard of excellence here." She added that students "turn (their minds) to the content of the magazine."

honoraries members of AED. Dr. Chapman is chapter adviser. Others are Dr. Gerald S. Bradshaw, chemistry; Dr. August W. Jaus, zoology; Dr. Gary L. Jensen, physics; Dr. Peter A. Nyberg, zoology; and Dr. Keith Whitcomb, D.D.S.

Officers elected for next year are Kent J. Wallen, president; Ralph Bradley, vice president; Rene Elizabeth Ellsworth, secretary; Robert T. Jackson, treasurer; Chester K. Smith, Scapellato editor; and Dennis W. Peterson, historian.

WEDNESDAYS—a.m.	
9:01	JESUS THE CHRIST
9:07	TODAY IN HISTORY FLASHBACK
9:10	NEWSCAST
9:15	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:03	THE REMINDERS
10:09	NEARBY TIME
11:00	CLASSICAL ALMANAC
11:30	CLOSING THE ARTS
12:30	NEWSDAY
12:30	FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC
12:30	FIVE CENTURIES
p.m.	
3:50	ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
4:15	FRANCH MUSIC AND FRENCH
4:45	MUSICIANS
4:55	AMERICAN DANCES
5:00	MATINEE
5:05	THE BOOKSHELF
6:00	THE WAX MUSEUM
6:30	MUSIC FROM THE VILLAGE
6:45	GREEN
6:55	READER'S DIGEST
7:00	MUSIC A LA CARTE
7:30	NEWSDAY
7:30	NONVERBAL LISTENING BOOTH
7:30	THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
8:00	ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
8:15	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:00	FINE ARTS CALENDAR: BYU
11:00	NEWS AND SPORTS
11:05	CONCURRENCES IN JAZZ
11:15	READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

THURSDAYS—a.m.	
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WEDNESDAY, May 21	
3:15	THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
4:00	AMERICAN TWO-PARTY TRADITION
4:25	CAROUSEL: The children were
4:50	the day.
5:20	GENERAL AUTHORITY
6:00	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
6:30	THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
7:00	OPEN TO DISCUSSION
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4:25	CAROUSEL: The children were
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5:20	GENERAL AUTHORITY
6:00	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
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3:15	THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
4:00	AMERICAN TWO-PARTY TRADITION
4:25	CAROUSEL: The children were
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5:20	GENERAL AUTHORITY
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# Personalities Play Games

By Holly Smith  
Universe Feature Writer

Have you ever felt like crying or just plain hitting someone in the mouth?

These feelings and others were experienced by a group of students in Political Science 170 as they took part in a game of conflict-resolution, pitting themselves against two other classmates.

The political gaming was part of a study conducted by Richard Deal, a senior in political science, under the direction of Dr. Stan Taylor, chairman of the International Relations program.

The actual game consisted of grouping three students by personality traits. In the groups, each student tries to make the best alliance possible with one of the other participants.

At the same time, he tries to bluff the other player into thinking that he is allied with him. At the end of each round, it is revealed who is actually allied with whom.

The player who is unallied must then make a small payoff in pennies to the other two players, who split it up according to the terms of the alliance. Then another round begins.

Rounds are carried on in complete secrecy, players only being able to write notes to each other throughout the playing time.

Richard's idea for the game came from a study published in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*. He, however, added other features to the original game and carried it further.

"What we were doing was

attacking the general assumption that the structure of the game determines how the person will play the game," Richard stated.

"Our theory was that a person brings to the game certain psychological traits of his personality and this determines how he plays."

To isolate the participants' personality traits, a comprehensive personality test was given to all players before the game began.

Students were then grouped by four personality characteristics being observed—dogmatism, anxiety, isolation and trust.

## CONFLICT CREATED

The game itself is called an "O-Sum Game", that is there is no possible solution to the game. Thus, conflicts are created and the various personality traits form patterns.

"I could actually sit there and watch the patterns form," explained Richard. "People with the same personality traits played the game the same way, showing that it was not the structure of the game but rather one's personality which determined game behavior."

The Maryland senior explained that his study could be of use in the managing, not solving international political system.

"By knowing the personality characteristics of world leaders, we could predict what they might do under conflict situations, such as the Pueblo crisis," he concluded. "This might prevent rash mistakes."



## From Ledgers To Pelts ...

# Furs Attract Prof

Collecting and studying furs has become an interesting hobby for Dr. Lucille Domigan, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Brigham Young University.

It all started when her husband, H. S. Domigan, an accountant, was handling the books for a furrier. Instead of monetary remuneration, the furrier doled out pelts. Dr. Domigan laughed, "I suggested he go work for a grocer the next time."

From that time the collection grew, and is now valued at \$5,000. Among the collection are a beaver coat, a white mink cape, Norwegian blue fox shoulder piece and kangaroo parka. These garments have all been fashioned by Dr. Domigan herself.

"It's rather time-consuming," reports Dr. Domigan. She fashions U fur clothes in the manner of Eskimos: by overcasting on the skin and. Her next project is creating something from a hair seal. "I'm just trying to decide what to do with it!"

## FAMILY AFFAIR

Dr. Domigan's interest in furs has become a family affair. Her son owns a black bear parka with gauntlet mittens. Her husband has an Alaskan fur seal hat and a wolverine parka. His prized possession is a Norwegian hair seal trench coat trimmed with leather, which was designed especially for him by an Eskimo.

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- WHEN:** August 8, 9, and 10, 1969
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## Forger Fakes Art

NDON (AP) — A London art gallery has opened a show by a forger now in jail in New York City and half the pictures sold by the official opening last night.

Like his previous and more every efforts, this one-man show by English painter David Stein has run into no trouble from police. The 40 drawings and paintings are labeled Chagall, Picasso and Matisse with prices ranging from \$126 to \$504, signed clearly by Stein.

They are not copies but are in the styles of the four great masters.

Gallery owner, David Hepburn, says: "I think it's a marvelous put-on. We've had lots of customers, even some titled people. People think they're amusing to have."

"After all, he's made it in the art world, hasn't he?"

Stein, 33, was born in Egypt while his British doctor-father was doing research. His mother was French. He has a degree in literature from Paris and studied piano at the Paris Conservatoire.

In Paris he was working as a press agent for American film companies when, as he later told it, he visited Jean Cocteau and saw what looked like a Picasso painting. Cocteau said he had done it himself and "Pablo liked it very much."

### NEXT STEP OBVIOUS

During the next five years Stein produced more than 200 counterfeiters. He also ran the Galerie Trianon on Park Avenue in New York, with a Palm Beach branch.

His forgeries were displayed alongside genuine works but in those days he signed the masters' names instead of his own. Disaster struck when Marc Chagall, on a visit to New York, spotted one of Stein's Chagall fakes.

Stein was indicted on charges of counterfeiting and grand larceny.

## Freshmen Surveyed

Recent activity of the Human Class has been the initiation of a survey taken of Freshman English students.

Results of the poll indicate that over 90 percent of those surveyed frosh comp "a good prep

typical undergraduate" is the opinion held by 80 percent are satisfied with the course, 70 percent of those surveyed by Christensen, freshman class president.

Reported 69 percent of the students expressed satisfaction with their teachers. Attributes of most in profs were those of personal interest, enthusiasm and preparation. Those expressing disapproval with their teachers lack of personal interest as the chief source of grievances.

Most of teachers at registration favored by 71 percent. Over, Soren Cox, coordinator of Freshman English, said such a survey is not possible for fall semester, but indicated that the results were favorable for spring semester, 1970.

Christensen concluded that the majority of Freshman English students are generally favorable to the program. He further stated that measures for improvement should be structured and the need for better student relations.

## Midwesterners Set To Congregate In August

"Lead-On 1969" is this summer's theme for the Midwestern M-Men-Gleaner Leadership Conference August 8, 9, and 10. The conference, to include 12 states in the midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, will be held at Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois.

The Conference will include seven days of leadership, mixer activities, and a luau. All M-Men-Gleaners from the Midwest are invited to attend. Last year's conference entitled "Lead-Out '68" was held at a state park camp in southern Indiana—over 100 M-Men-Gleaners were in attendance.

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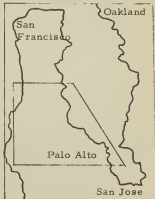
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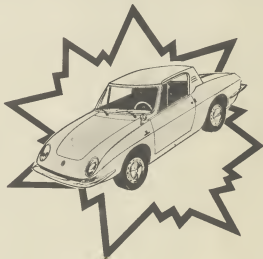
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